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'Big MAC' To Open As Scheduled

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

"On the first floor you will find the GLC office, a conference room, a ticket office, a concessions stand, a second gym and five racquetball courts. On the second floor you will observe the offices of the SPB, the CIA, WJMF, the Ledger, and The Archway." These are just a few typical remarks a tour guide would make while taking first time visitors through Bryant College's new Multipurpose Activities Center (MAC).

MAC should be open for use at the beginning of the second semester. Official opening ceremonies are being planned for later in the semester. The Student Programming Board has already planned a concert for MAC on February 20, featuring NRBQ and a Rock'n Roller skating night on February 19.

SPB is also looking into the possibility of having a "Dallas Night" in MAC during February. This would be a night where cowboy hats would be distributed to the crowd, bales of hay would be brought into

MAC, a country band will perform a square dance and a vacation to a "Dude Ranch" will be given away.

MAC is a completely flexible facility. Each one of its rooms can be used for something other than its designed purpose. Thus, MAC can serve many social and recreational needs. For example, the conference room can be used as a coat room and the gym is equipped with special lighting so it can be used for occasions where soft lighting is required.

Moreover, MAC has other special features which really make it a unique facility. MAC is specially equipped so that an electrical generator will never have to be rented again for functions such as concerts where they were previously required. In addition, the building

has an elevator which makes it completely accessible to handicapped persons.

There are special requirements for reserving the MAC gym for programming functions. First, due to the scheduling of intramural events, reservations for MAC will have to be made at least eight working days in advance. Next, availability of dates will have to be

checked with SPB, Leon Drury, Director of Athletics, Gerri Hura, Director of Student Programs and Services, and Central Scheduling. Then once the date is secured, Bill Angell, Director of Grounds and Charlie Pickett, Director of Physical Plant, will arrange any staging and electrical needs.

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On The Air

Wake Up To WJMF

By Anne Quill
Of The Archway Staff

When you crawl out of bed in the morning you probably switch your radio to help bring you out of dreams and into reality; but the last thing you want to hear is the obnoxious voice of the D.J. on a commercial radio station, right? Well, WJMF has come to your early morning rescue. The "Sound Alternative" has now begun broadcasting in the mornings, starting at 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. on Saturday and 11:00 on Sundays.

Running the show is volunteer Disc Jockey Mike Williams, a resident of Providence Williams has an interest in broadcasting professionally and is lending a hand a WJMF

for the added on-the-job experience. The morning program will consist of progressive music along with new, sports and expanded weather reports.

The reasoning behind the decision to broadcast in the morning is put best by WJMF Director Liisa Laine. According to Laine, "WJMF is the Bryant College radio station and by broadcasting in the morning it is expanding its service to Bryant. The morning broadcast provides entertainment for students as they get ready for class."

So, as you reach over to turn your alarm off in the morning don't forget to tune into WJMF- for a real "Sound Alternative"!

It's Almost Time To Go Home

Courtesy of Residence Life

The long awaited end of the fall semester is fast approaching, and the Residence Life Office would like to pass along a few reminders to all resident students.

The dorms will close Friday, December 19 at 4:00 pm. Before leaving, students are asked to please close all windows, leaving the curtains open, and are asked to unplug all lights and electrical appliances. All doors must be locked and students are asked to remove all trash and garbage from the rooms and suites.

Over the semester break, the Residence Life Office will be conducting suite, room and bathroom inspections. Warnings will be issued and fines imposed where necessary.

The last meal this semester will be lunch in Friday, December 19. The dorms will reopen on Sunday, January 25, 1981 at 3:00 pm. The first meal next semester will be dinner that evening. Students are reminded that their Meal Cards will have to be validated for the spring semester.

Scholarship Candidates Announced

The Social Science Department is pleased to announce two candidates for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship paying \$5000 per annum. The candidates are Susan Jensen and Elliot T. Wright. Ms. Jensen is a Systems Management major who prepared at East Hartford High School and Mr. Wright is a Finance Accounting major who prepared at Haddam Killingworth High School. Both are currently Presidential Scholars at Bryant College. Both candidates will compete nationally for one of fifty \$5,000 scholarships awarded. Mr. Mark Locke was first runner-up and Ms. Judith Sihau was second runner-up.

The candidates were selected by a committee headed by Dr. Glen D. Camp of the Social Science Department. The entire department wishes the very best of luck to the candidates for this difficult and highly competitive national scholarship.

Within THE ARCHWAY

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"Meet the Prez"
2:30-4 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 11, 1980
Koffler Student Center

From The Editor's Desk...



This issue is the last in what has been a very successful semester for **The Archway** Staff. There were many positive moments, but I'm sorry to say that our staff is closing the semester on a very disappointing note.

We submitted a proposal last May for a new typesetting machine which would enable us to improve our operation, as well as reduce the cost of out-house typesetting for the College. We submitted the proposal with the hopes of having it accepted as presented and having the machine delivered in conjunction with our moving into our new office. As some of us know, the Bryant College Administration is not known for its speed in dealing with such matters. It was not until late September that the College Administration began to process our proposal.

At first, we were told approval would be only a formality. Realizing that on October 15, the lease on our present typesetting machine was going to expire, the College, acting upon **The Archway's** initiative, temporarily extended the present lease for three months in anticipation of taking delivery of the new machine in January. As a result of this action, we were lead to believe we would receive our new machine in January.

The College's recommendation on our proposal called for the outright purchase of the new machine. We were lead to believe this would occur during the current budget year and delivery would still be made in time for use during the Spring semester. Yesterday, we learned the College has decided to continue to lease the present machine and has asked **The Archway** to submit another proposal for the next budget year at which time we **assume** the College is going to purchase the machine.

The present machine is in desperate need of two improvements. These improvements have been needed for some time, however the deficiencies have been tolerated by us only because we anticipated working with a new machine next semester. Yesterday, we were also informed that under the College's counter-proposal, **The Archway** would bear the financial burden of the necessary improvements to our present machine at the cost of \$1170. An additional \$1000 will have to be expended by **The Archway** as well to cover the cost of the Service Contract. None of these funds were appropriated within our present fiscal budget. We feel that as the College has been making the monthly payments on the lease, they should be the one to pay for the necessary improvements, otherwise **The Archway** will be financially burdened by such costs.

No one in the Bryant Community, except **The Archway** Staff and those close to us, realize the amount of time and effort we, as a volunteer organization, put into publishing **The Archway** weekly. We feel the treatment our proposal received was not appreciative of the efforts of our organization. As it is very difficult to drive a car with a flat tire, it will be an even more difficult task to publish a newspaper with a deficient typesetting machine.

Craig W. Carpenter

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THE OPINIONS

Hunger Night Confusion Cleared Up

To The Editor:

Although Hunger Night is four weeks over, I feel it is necessary to respond to the article in November 26, **Archway**.

According to Matt Reiter, the manager of Bryant Food Services:

The United Way Hunger Meal has always caused some misunderstanding in meal allowance of \$1.05 given to the fund. Let me point out that the meal prices charged at the door do not reflect the prices paid by students on the board plans. As a matter of fact the dinner price is not much less than a student pays per day e.g. the charge per year for a person on the 19 meal plan is \$925.00. This plan covers 206 days, the daily rate comes to \$4.49 per day.

You must consider that the \$925.00 pays for all food service costs:

*e.g. * Maintenance and replacement of equipment.*

** Fuel Costs - this area being one of the highest*
Labor Costs
Food Costs
General Costs
Profit ?

After all this is taken into consideration we have an average of \$1.49 per meal to work with. This must pay for all the above expenses, let me point out the first two items are fixed and quite high. The \$1.05 (food cost only) for the dinner meal is very generous.

Our job is to offer a program that will satisfy most everyone. Keep the total costs of

education down, and hopefully make some profit, today's economy has played havoc in our business.

If you have any questions at all please don't hesitate to call me.

Matt Reiter

Hunger Night has and will always be a fundraiser for the United Way, one of the more respected charities, and represents a time when individual students have the opportunity to give up their meal in order for money to be donated to this worthy cause which benefits people less fortunate than most of us. In addition, this night has always been one in which the majority of students on the meal plan have joined together in a cooperative effort for a good cause.

I would hope that this letter has cleared up the confusion concerning Hunger Night. If anyone has any further questions I will be more than happy to make time to speak with you.

Sincerely,

Paul F. D'Adamo
President, Student Senate

Paul Harvey

The Old-New Law

By Paul Harvey

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The old-new law of the asphalt jungle: citizens fighting for their own lives.

In Santa Barbara, California, a jewelry store was being robbed for the third time in five years. The owner shot to death the three armed robbers.

In Brooklyn, when a man motorist was robbed and his girlfriend raped, the man motorist in his car then chased the rapist... Pinned him against a building...

And with the front bumper of the car severed the rapist's legs.
That's not the way.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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BRY-POLL

Conducted by Bryant's Social Science Department

Question: It is unlikely that the Reagan administration would retaliate against Rhode Island by reduction or elimination of all federal spending merely because this was one of the few states that supported Carter.

"YES" RESPONSE

Category	Number	No. "Yes"	%age "Yes"
Staff	10	10	100%
Faculty	19	15	79%
Students	91	66	73%
Administration	8	5	62%
Maintenance	15	5	33%
Total	143	101	71%

A clear majority 71% of these respondents trust that President Reagan will not retaliate against Rhode Island.

End of an Era

John Lennon Eulogized

On Monday, December 8 at 11:45, the undying dream of every Beatle fan across the world was killed. This dream, which was wished for and prayed for so often by the multitudes, was gunned down in the streets of New York by a mentally disturbed animal. As people watched their televisions and listened to their radios, a special news report was given; John Lennon was shot and killed outside the Dakota late this evening. That was it. No longer could a fan wish. The dream was over. There would never be a Beatle reunion.

Tears filled my eyes as I fought them back. I listened intently as they repeated the sad news. Then I realized it was over. Praying desperately, I closed my eyes, hoping that this would be a hoax, like that of Paul's death in the mid-60's. But it didn't turn out that way. The reunion dream is now over. Never

again will rumors surface that the Beatles are getting together again. Why was John killed? Why? We will all probably ask this question over and over again. John is dead, just as he began his comeback. Was his new birth the reason? Or was it something else? Only that "screwball" will know. That animal has broken the hearts of millions.

But now we must not let John die in our memories as Beatles fans, tried and true, we must try to keep John alive in our hearts. Mourn him as we do, but we must never forget him. Our memories of his actions must be relived and retold to people who are too young to remember the Beatles and John.

John was the man, but now he is not with us physically. So never forget John, because when we do, he really will be dead.

A Beatle Fan Forever

Art Buchwald

'Term Paper'

By Art Buchwald

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WASHINGTON-- It's that time again when term papers are due and all over this land the phone is ringing with calls from desperate students.

"Mr. Buchwald?"

"Buchwald."

"Yes, that's the name. I'm doing a term paper on the Federal Reserve Bank Board and I would like to ask you a few questions."

"I'm terribly sorry, but I don't know anything about the Federal Reserve Bank Board."

"You live in Washington, don't you?"

"Yes, but living in Washington does not necessarily mean you are clued in on the Fed."

"I need this paper by Thursday."

"Why don't you call the Fed yourself? I'm sure they have a department that handles

questions from students writing term papers on them."

"Maybe I can write a term paper on you. What do you do?"

"I just mess around in the newspaper."

"My essay has to be three pages long. Could you fill that up for me?"

"I doubt it. You better try the Fed."

"This paper is very important. The teacher assigned it to me in September, but I'm on the cheerleading squad and I went away with my friend Allison to Mexico, and then Elizabeth got sick and I had to take over the decorations for the fall hop, and the day I was going to the library Mom's car was recalled and..."

"Hold it! I can see your problem, but I can't be of much help. At this very moment there are 25 letters on my desk with lists of questions from students who want me to write their term papers."

"On what?"

"U.S. Foreign Policy in Zimbabwe," "NATO Before Afghanistan," "The 20 most Powerful People in Washington," and "Watergate in a Nutshell."

"Are you going to answer any of them?"

"I don't think so. I would, but then it would make it impossible for me to take questions from students who call me on the telephone."

"My teacher said it's much easier to get someone to answer the phone than reply to a letter."

"He or she is right."

"It's a he. He also said most people would rather answer questions on the phone than by mail, and therefore the odds were very much in my favor that I would get a response, particularly if I called long distance and paid for it myself."

"Your teacher seems to know what he's talking about."

"He should. He's been giving the same assignment for 15 years."

"Are we finished?"

"No, I still don't have my term paper."

"I'm sorry to hear that, but I don't believe that's my fault."

"That's easy for you to say because all you have to do is hang up the phone and go back to your business. I'm stuck here until I get my paper done. I might be thrown off the cheerleading squad if I don't get it in on time. But you'll sleep all right tonight, no matter what happens."

"You won't get to me by laying on a guilt trip. I take no responsibility for people's term papers, since I did not assign them. Nor am I in the business of writing them for students, particularly by Thursday."

"They told me you'd say that."

"Who told you?"

"The people I spoke to at the Federal Reserve Bank Board."

NewsBriefs

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

Late Monday night, recording artist John Lennon was shot and killed in front of his New York apartment. He was later pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. He had been shot three times. Lennon was currently enjoying a comeback in the music industry, after his tremendous success with the Beatles.

The Soviet Union has prepared a plan for possibly invading Poland. The Russians are bothered by the liberal trends which have been taking place in the nation. The White House urged Soviet Leaders not to intervene but officials said they had no verifiable evidence that Moscow had decided to send in the troops. At this point, it is still uncertain whether mobilization along the Polish border was aimed at intimidating the Poles or is a part of a larger military strategy.

Soviet arms technology has shown steady gains in the past few years. The Defense Department said that the Russians are still behind but they are catching up quickly. In the last five years the Russians have been building up their superiority in troops, weapons and sophisticated military hardware. This all comes at a time when the United States has been put in the underdog position due to budgetary cut-backs in military spending.

Iran's Parliament spent a fifth day considering the latest American reply to Teheran's conditions for releasing the Hostages. The Speaker of the Iranian Parliament said that if Washington truly wants to solve the matter, it will be solved. The Iranians are willing to meet the demands laid down by the Iranian Parliament on November 2. These demands are that the United States would pledge not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs, that the U.S. would unfreeze Iranian assets in American banks, that all American banks, that all American law suits, against Iran, would be abandoned and the wealth of the Shah be returned to Iran.

The Announcements....

FINANCIAL AID FORMS

A Reminder!! Financial Aid Forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Please pick up these forms before you leave for the semester.

Important Deadlines!!! File the FAF AFTER January 1, 1981 but BEFORE February 15, 1981.

EMT COURSE

An Emergency Medical Technician's course will be offered at Bryant College next semester. The course will be an extremely in-depth and practical one. However, only students that intend to join the Bryant College E.M.T. Association will be able to enroll in this course.

COURSE STARTS: Tuesday, January 13, 1981

COURSE ENDS: Friday, May 22, 1981

CLASSES HELD: Tuesdays and Fridays of each week between hours of 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

PREREQUISITES: 1) A current standard First Aid Certificate

** (BOTH MANDATORY) 2) A current C.P.R. certificate

TOTAL COST: \$20.00 for book and materials

Note, any Bryant student interested in taking this course must have the intent of joining the Bryant College E.M.T. Association to be able to enter the class. The school in turn, join the Association.

The Association is in definite need of more E.M.T.'s to insure the effective operation of the present successful Emergency First Aid Responder System on the Bryant campus. Also, anyone who is already a qualified E.M.T. and is interested in joining the Association should contact me through P.O. BOX 1687 or calling 232-0185. Your cooperation is appreciated.

DELTA MU DELTA SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty-six scholarship awards for 1980-81 will be given by DELTA MU DELTA (National Honor Society in Business Administration).

First six awards will be \$500 each; the next ten awards are \$400 each, and ten awards will be \$300 each.

The scholarships are awarded annually to undergraduate students majoring in business

administration at universities and colleges having chapters of Delta Mu Delta. They are based on scholarship, leadership, character, motivation, need and potential. Continued study in business during fall, 1981, is a condition of each award.

Interested students should contact the Faculty Advisor of the local chapter of Delta Mu Delta immediately for information and application form. To apply for a scholarship, the students must see that all documents named below are sent, postmarked no later than March 1, 1981, to the Executive Secretary of Delta Mu Delta:

Mrs. Mildred R. Marion
800 Oakton

Evanston, Illinois 60202

The documents needed are:

- 1) An application form filled out and signed by the applicant.
- 2) Two supporting letters- one from the dean or department head, one from a business professor of the student's choice.
- 3) A transcript of credits.

For information and application form, see Wally Camper, the Faculty Advisor for the Bryant Chapter of Delta Mu Delta.

EMPLOYMENT PAYCHECKS

The last paycheck of the semester will be available Monday, December 29, 1980, not Friday, December 26, 1980. Anyone wishing to have their check sent home must attach a stamped, self-addressed envelope to their last time card.

BRYANT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Don't forget! 1980 Christmas Party reservations are due by Wednesday, December 10th! Please return to any of the following Committee members: Chris Hayes, Madge Stetson, Patrick Keeley, Zip LaRouche, Karen Lozy, or Dorothy Scott.

UNITED WAY

David Brooks, Student Employment Coordinator and Chairman of The United Way, along with Bill Valentine, Director of Purchasing and Co-Chairman of The United Way, would like to remind everyone that the United Fund Campaign is nearing its close. Anyone who has not returned a pledge card is encouraged to do so by Friday, December 12. Pledge cards are available in the Purchasing Office. We are very close to passing last year's total contributions and with your continued help we can go over the top!



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New Faces at Bryant

Catholic Diocese Appoints Chaplain

By Frank D'Ostilio
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant College now after several weeks has a new Catholic Chaplain. His name is Father David Norris. Father Norris replaces Father Lolio, who left Bryant earlier this semester to become pastor of a parish. Father Norris is a native of Rhode Island and he has spent many years serving as a priest in the state.

Father Norris' educational background is diverse. He attended Our Lady of Providence Seminary, in Providence. From there, he went on to study in Belgium, at the University of Louvain, the oldest Catholic University in the world. He graduated from the University in 1972 with a degree in Theology.

After returning to the United States, Father Norris worked in the Diocese of Providence, performing mostly parish work. In 1978, he became the Chaplain for Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. In addition to his duties at the hospital, he served as part-time Chaplain at the Rhode Island School of Design.



Bryant's New Catholic Chaplain, Father David Norris. Photo by John Marin

Father Norris was one of five priests who applied for the opening at Bryant, and Father Norris was appointed by Bishop Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop for the Catholic Diocese of Providence, to become the Catholic Chaplain of Bryant College.

The number of priests that applied for the position explains why it was not until several weeks after Father Lolio left that a replacement was appointed.

Father Norris would like to be involved in all aspects of Bryant life. He would like to teach, particularly a course relating to religion. He would like to encourage the cooperation among all the religions at Bryant. He believes that it is truly an advantage to have all organizations working together. Father Norris said that everyone at Bryant has been helpful to him. He is pleased with the atmosphere and the spirit thus far, and would like to see it continue. He believes that there is good cooperation between his office and the faculty, administration and staff. As he said, we are all working together for the good of this community.

Counseling Coordinator Selected

By Mary Morgado
Of The Archway Staff

William Phillips comes to Bryant as Coordinator of Counseling for the Center of Student Development.

He holds a B.S. in Psychology from Assumption College, a Master's Degree in Counseling Psychology from Columbia University and an Education Specialists Degree in College Counseling from the University of Connecticut. Recently Mr. Phillips has been a counselor at Providence College and Director of Residence Life for Assumption College.

As Coordinator, Mr. Phillips will be responsible for the personal counseling aspects of student development. This includes the existing counseling services, the Student Assistants Program and the various workshops now being held.

Mr. Phillips has set three objectives for himself and the Center. First, to improve the image of the Counseling Center, second, to educate students on what Counseling is about and thirdly, to reach out to more students.



William Phillips, Bryant's new Coordinator of Counseling. Photo by John Marin

A major problem for Mr. Phillips is "to get over the stigma of a counselor." Counseling is not only for "traditional" problems but also for everyday problems of a student (classes, friends, etc.) and also, just someone to talk with.

Mr. Phillips also hopes to reach more students. He stated plans for new workshops next semester. Programs of Identity issues will be a goal for the new Coordinator in addressing the social side of students.

Mr. Phillips wishes "to expand; to reach out to more students." This will hopefully be accomplished through a wider variety of workshops, more programs from the professional staff and by going to where the students are: in classrooms, residence halls and group meetings.

Mr. Phillips wishes to stress that the Counseling Center is open to all students. Says Mr. Phillips, "being young, I am still going through or have recently gone through school. I can relate to the students problems." Mr. Phillips hopes the Counseling Center will be a comfortable place for students to go to just talk to people.

Distinguished Alumni To Be Honored

Courtesy of the Alumni Office

Do you know a Bryant Alum whom you think should be recognized for his or her outstanding service to the college? Is there an alum you know who has made a mark in a particular professional field? If you can think of someone who fits into either of these categories, he or she may be eligible to receive an alumni award this June.

An Alumni Awards program recently was established by the Executive Board of the Bryant Alumni Association. The two awards, each to recognize as many as three alumni from Bryant, will be presented at Bryant '81, the alumni reunion weekend in June, 1981.

Nominations for award recipients are presently being sought from the Bryant community. Joseph Wesolowski, President of the Alumni Association, is asking all past and present members of Bryant to participate in the selection of candidates because, as he explained, "This is a Bryant Community award." The Alumni Association is counting on input from the students, faculty, and administrators so that the selection of candidates will not overlook any worthy candidates.

"We are all very enthusiastic about the program and looking forward to this year's program as being the beginning of a lasting tradition," Mr. Wesolowski said.

The Bryant College Alumni Service Award will honor exceptional service given by alumni to the College and/or Alumni Association. The Bryant College Distinguished Alumni Award will be bestowed on alumni in recognition for their outstanding personal achievement in a professional field and/or service to the community.

All members of the Bryant Community should send a nomination containing the name of the person nominated, his class, the award he/she is being nominated for (Alumni Service Award or Distinguished Alumni Award), and a brief biography of the nominee stating reasons why you think this alum deserves the award. You must sign and give your complete name, address, and phone number with the nomination. Send the nomination and the biography to the Screening Committee, Bryant College Alumni Association, Smithfield, RI 02917. Nominations will be accepted until March 1, 1981.

'Big MAC'

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Requirements for reserving the conference room in the facility are still being written. Most likely, student organizations will be given priority when there is more than one request for a particular room on the same date. According to Gerri Hura, a committee of students representing the organizations housed in MAC will be formed "to help ease the transition into the building."

Where is The Archway Going?

Typical Bryant student approaches little alcove off the Rotunda on Friday morning looking for his/her copy of **The Archway**. But it's not there!!?! Typical Bryant student B walks across from the Post Office wanting to submit a personal. But he/she can't!!?! What's happening???? Has **The Archway** gone out of business?

No. Rest easily. **The Archway** has only moved to the Multipurpose Activities Center, otherwise known as MAC. Things are going to be a little different with **The Archway** over at MAC. This article will detail some of the changes which will be made:

There will be basically no change made in

the classified ad policy, *except* next semester, the classified ad form will once again be printed in the paper for your convenience. If more forms are needed ("I have five friends who are all having birthdays the same week!"), additional forms will be available at **The Archway's** new office on the second floor of MAC. All classifieds must still be dropped off at the office, as is the policy now.

There will be receptacles in the new office for your classified ads, letters to the editor, and submissions.

On Friday mornings, **The Archway** will be distributed at several drop off points in the Unistructure. Copies of **The Archway** will be

found at the Post Office, the Residents Lockers, the Commuters Lockers (upstairs and downstairs), and by the dining hall. If you miss those places, there will still be copies left at **The Archway's** new office.

How do you get to **The Archway's** new office?? Simple. Enter MAC through the front entrance, turn left, then go up the stairs. At the Top of the stairs, go left down the hall, past the elevator, and **The Archway office is the second door on the left.**

SEE YOU THERE!

information about this as next semester gets underway.

So come and join us. The time is right. This weeks assistant guest writer was Ken Herdel.

The final standings look like this:

Ken Hendel
Monty Smulowitz
Jerry Greenberg
Frank Maki
Arthur Bergquist

Good job guys (and girls) - Get psyched for next semester with lots of "mating."

Jazz Band

The Jazz Band rehearses every Tuesday night in the auditorium from 7:00 to about 9:30. Next one is after the break. Everyone is welcome to stop by and listen as the Jazz Band practices some new wild jazz tunes. If you play an instrument stop by and play along with no strings attached. It's a great study breaker.

The Jazz Band, for the third straight year, will participate in the Festival of Lights, playing some of everyone's favorite Christmas tunes in the Pub after the lighting of the campus tree. From past experience I know it will be an excellent time, so come out and join in the festivities.

After playing at two basketball games, the

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Agape

The Thanksgiving worship service last week was presented by Judy. We appreciated the time she spent in preparation. It made our Thanksgivings that much more enjoyable.

Full attendance is requested for our final meeting on December 9. Everyone is asked to attend with three possible evenings in mind for our regular meetings next semester. This is important to remember in order to establish our schedule for spring semester. A decision will be made at that time.

Hillel

The board members of Hillel would like to thank everyone for making our Chanukah party a great success.

This has been our most successful semester and we hope next semester will be even better.

Good luck on your finals and have a nice vacation. The Board Members of Hillel would like to wish the entire Bryant Community a Happy Holiday Season and a Happy New Year.

Chess Association

Due to difficulty beyond our control, the last issue of **The Archway** could not print the Chess Challenge. So for all of you devoted chess players who crazily thumbed through last week's issue for the non-existent chess challenge, this one is dedicated to you.

After the winter break, we will have a fresh start in the ratings list. This would be the perfect time for new members to join. We would also like to thank last week's participants for showing. It was a tremendous display of mind against mind. The future will belong to the Almighty Computerized Valentines card. Watch closely for more

band finally has it's stuff together and is looking forward to playing at more games. This year, by far, the Jazz Band is the best this campus has had in a long time, so come out and listen to some tunes and have a good time.

ABCA

The American Business Communications Association held its third meeting last week and the club is moving along quite well. In order for the members to get acquainted, an exciting game of "People Bingo" was played and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Two committees were then formed, the first being the Constitution Committee with Janyne Cohen, Suzanne Lynch, Roberta Jaroska, Coleen Pace and Laura Wheeler all trying to come up with the clubs goals and guidelines. An Activities Committee was also formed and these members include Elly Pappas, Lisa Surmian, Dave Donahue, Mike Zelz, Louie Perillo, and Roberta Jaroska. This group will try to come up with a speaker along with a wine and cheese as a first activity. The next general meeting will be held after Winter Break on Monday, December 2, 1981. Any new members who might be interested in joining and helping to found a new and exciting organization are welcome to attend.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

THE CALENDAR

Your weekly guide to "what's happening" in the Bryant Community.

Wednesday, December 10

- 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Developing Management Skills (CMD)
- 11:45 a.m., Smithfield, H.S. Band and Chorus
- 3:30 p.m., Straight Pool Tournament (Gameroom) through Dec. 12
- 6 p.m., Women's basketball v. WPI
- 6:30 p.m., Criminal Justice Association Dinner-Speaker (Faculty Dining Room)
- 7 p.m. SPB Film: "It's a wonderful life" (Aud)
- 9 p.m., Festival of lights

Thursday, December 11

- 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Quality circles: "Increasing Productivity" (CMD)
- 3:15 p.m., Ec-Fin, Club Meeting (Rm 244)
- 8 p.m., Men's Basketball vs. University of Hartford

Friday, December 12

- Exams Start
- 7 p.m., The Bryant Players present "Play it Again Sam" (Aud)

Saturday, December 13

- 5 p.m., Mass (Aud)

Sunday, December 14

- noon, Mass (Rotunda)

Library Hours for culmination period:
Monday-Thursday—7:30 a.m. to midnight
Friday—8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday—10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday—11 a.m.-midnight

Friday, December 19

- Exams End

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER!

It's For Americans

By 'Bolahan Oni

Tokyo and Ray are famous among their colleagues at Bryant College. They are one of those students who consistently invest their monthly allowances on what they have arbitrarily called SNC-Stimulus Nicotine of Cigarette.

Tokyo and Ray are roommates; residing at the New-Dorm. Unless you are in their shoes, don't ever dare visit their room. 'Cause if you do, you will have yourself to be blamed by the regular tobacco smokers in their room. It's chimney-like.

Anyway, Tokyo and Ray, after many years of aborted attempts to keep the "American Smokeout Day" finally made it a word of their honors to keep the current year smokeout day. At least to be able to refer that they made it while they were students at Bryant. "Enough is enough," said Tokyo to Ray impatiently. "We have had just enough of this SNC. Let's see if a day would initiate the difference this year!" "Yeh! I bet this year's gonna make the turning point. I mean from smoking to stopping," said Ray enthusiastically.

So they out their words and heads together and drew a bottom line that the 1980 "American Smokeout Day" would definitely initiate the difference. No nicotine. No cigarette. No menthol. And of course, no SNC on Nov. 20th. In order to achieve this objective Tokyo and Ray made it officially known to their fellow smoking-students to keep away from them. That they should deny them a spare stick of cigarette, even if they should find them dying. "Please, we have the earnest to initiate the difference while we are still students at Bryant College." They pleaded to their friends.

Tokyo is an international student from Japan. A senior accounting major. On the Dday(Sept. 20th), Tokyo had to take his final exam at 1:30 p.m. and he discovered that he just couldn't function well in the exam hall. "The nervousness would kill me," he said to himself sympathetically. Thus he ran to his girlfriend's room, who was unaware of his deal with Ray, and smoked about half a pack of Salem cigarettes. Tokyo has forgotten nothing is ever held in concealment on the Bryant campus. That, news can be easily transported at no cost. You see, we have Lipps Inc. here.

Finally, Ray, who kept the deal with severe agony, came to understand what Tokyo did, and his intention to keep it obscured. "You owe me a wholehearted apology, don't you?" said Ray to Tokyo in

reddish face. "Why?" replied Tokyo. "Gee, you sure want me to break it to you. Well I understand you had some smoke at Donna's room. Right?" said Ray flatly. "Oh, I see," said Tokyo smily. "The phrase says "American Smokeout Day", you know where I came from; you know the origin of my dialect. That dialect you always say it's funny to you." In essence, Tokyo was accentuating that he broke his deal with Ray on the fact that the prevalent phrase says "American Smokeout Day," not "Japanese Smokeout Day."

While Tokyo and Ray were ironing out their deal, a student named Inka overheard Tokyo's words and said, "Now tell me Tokyo, do you mark smoke out day where you came from, or they just smoke all the year round?"

Merry Christmas

THE PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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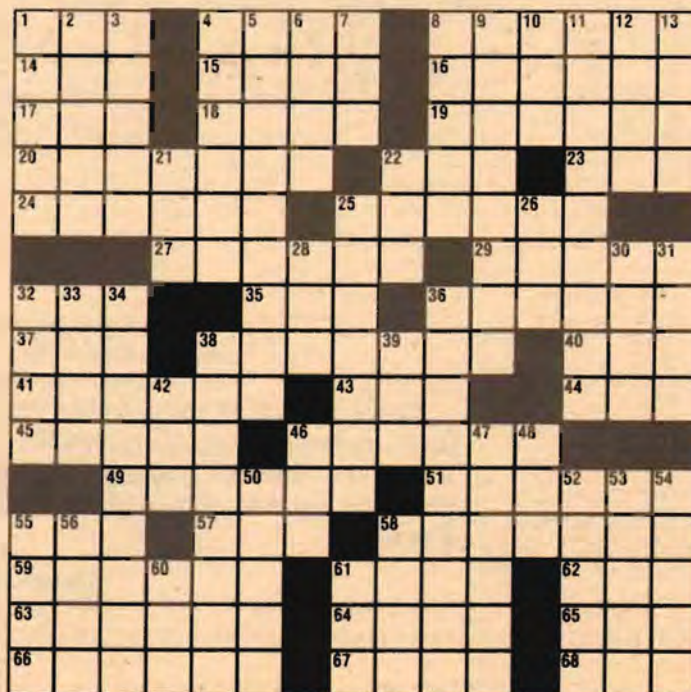
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Disc Jockey
of the Week



WJMF Disc Jockey of the Week
Mike Stascavage.

Photo by Maria Romero

The WJMF Disc Jockey of the Week is Mike Stascavage. Mike is an Accounting major from Newington, Connecticut. Mike is a senior at Bryant, and he has two years of experience with WJMF. His taste in music ranges from Western Swing to Rock 'n Roll. His favorite music is played by performers such as NRBO and Bob Seger. Mike is a member of the WJMF staff because it gives him a chance to listen to music with others who like the same music. The "Sound Alternative" is located at 91.5 on the FM dial, and you can listen to Mike on Wednesday's from 5-8 pm.

THE CHESS CHALLENGE



Mate in two

Courtesy of the Chess Association

Our apologies to the readers who went crazy trying to find this in the last issue. The Archway ran out of space and could not fit us in. So here we are. If you can solve this puzzler, send your name and solution to The Chess Challenge c/o The Archway, P.O. Box 37.

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Letters To Santa



Dear Santa:

Thank you for granting our last year's request to get out of the Bryant Unistructure. Unfortunately, we're afraid we'll have to make the same request this year for the little rug rats have found out our new location and now keep marching in and demanding money. Do they think it grows on trees or something?

The Financial Aid Office

Dear Santa:

Our Christmas wish this year is to remove all the commuter parking spaces from Bryant and plant trees in their place. The four-wheel fools will finally have something to think about who really runs this place.

The R

Dear Santa:

We want your mother in shorts,
We want drugs of all sorts,
We want all your Tang,
We want Hanoi and Da Nang,
We deserve a brick today,
So go out and heave away
at McBryants.

Trinity Singers

Dear Santa:

We think it would be a really fab idea if you gave every Bryant student another set of parents. This way the students could receive twice as much love and Bryant could hit up on twice as many parents when fund raising time comes around!

The Alumni Association

Dear Santa:

This year we would like the recipe for Kangaroo Pouch Roast with Ashtray Gravy to add to our collection of dispised dinners throughout the world.

Saga Corporation

Dear Santa:

Thank you for the red sports car I received last year. However, I regret to inform you that it has not been the aphrodisiac I'd hoped for. Why just last week I pulled up to a girl in the Bryant parking lot and asked her if she liked my car. She said she did. I then asked her if she wanted to have sex with me. She said no. I don't understand.

Frustrated Commuter

Dear Santa:

We want our little brains back and we want people to stop poking us about our slimy bodies.

The Frogs of Biology

Dear Santa:

We in the Student Programming Board would like some supplies of our own so that we don't have to continue to permanently borrow them from The Archway any longer. We would also like to have you co-sponsor a concert by "Bruce" on campus next semester. Finally, our request of last year, to move to a larger office so we can stop working out of the "closet" we've been hiding in for so long, has finally been granted. Thanks so much.

The SPB

Dear Santa:

All we in the Greek Letter Council want is peace on Earth, brotherly love, the elimination of all pain and suffering, leather, mayonaise, and Great Danes. We also want to ask for "a good time to be had by all" during this and all holiday seasons to come.

The Greek Letter Council

Dear Mr. Claus:

Could you please give me a recipe for getting rid of my hangovers? I've spent most of my weekends here suffering because I've gotten drunk all the nights before.

Suffering Sophomore

Dear Santa:

Please tell all of the Systems teachers to give their students fewer programming assignments. All of the students come in the day before the programs are due, and I have no choice but to go down.

Data General 6000



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Dear Santa:

Books, books, books. We're sick and tired of getting all these boring books for Christmas. How about giving us one of those little electronic games to help break the monotony in here?

The Library

is for you to
g lots here at
Perhaps then,
et the message

dent Students

Dear Santa:

We, the professors here at Bryant College, wish only to ask for more enlightened and mature students for ourselves to instruct. The students we teach now are only live-for-the-moment grade grubbers who care more about the points they get on tests rather than the education. It really sickens us to hear them yell, whine, grumble and stamp their feet when they don't get the mark they think they deserve.

The Bryant Professors

P.S. By the way, we would also like a substantial pay raise the next time our contract comes up for review, otherwise, we plan to yell, whine, stamp our feet and shut down the place!

The Bryant Theater Group

Dear Santa:

How dare you write in your little black book that we are "Bad" this year. We all want you to know that we're terribly offended and we plan to place one of our own people on your staff to make sure we aren't unfairly reviewed again.

Dear Santa:

I would like a wooden bumper for my car this Christmas. That way, before I hit another car in the parking lot, instead of honking my horn, I could just yell "Timber!"

Carl "Accident" Hase

Dear Santa:

Please hide me out from my fellow student group members. All I did was forget to bring in a few charts on the final day the project was due and now everyone is mad at me because our group got a "D". I think that if...oh, no I see the black haired girl from my group coming towards me with a big stick...Ouch!!...Come on stop hitt...ahh!...ouch....

Dear Mr. Santa Claus:

You will be pleased to know that after much heated debate, we in the Student Senate have voted to officially recognize your existence. We have heard that you are in the habit of giving out gifts around Christmas time and while we feel that is all well and good, please do not feel that you have to get us anything. We in the Student Senate only need squeaky shoes and resume forms to stay happy. If you ever need anything(except money) please feel free to give us a call collect.

The Student Senate

Dear Santa:

We at The Archway would like a bunch of talented writers to join our staff, otherwise we have no choice but to fill our "Entertainment" section with the nonsense this Harwood character keeps turning out.

The Archway

P.S. Can we have a new stereo so we can listen to "92, PRO FM!!!"

Dear Santa Darling:

Please bestow all of my little helpers with lots of Camaro's, Jaguar's, Datsun's and whatever else they need/want for Christmas. They deserve the best!

Hugs & Kisses,

President of S.A.M.

P.S. Please don't let it snow for Hawaiian Weekend. I'd be soo grateful...



the inquiring photographer

This week's question: What was your favorite events or occurrences this semester?

Photos by Lee Robinson
Interviews by George Spellman



Miles MacNamee: "The Karate Club, The Road Rally, The Pajama Party and Hanging with Phi Ep."



Cindy Shuman: "Southside Johnny."



Julie Martin: "Going to Personality Weekend."



Rod Simmons: "The Snow!!!"



Ana Rodriguez: "The private parties and Southside."



Don Sandler: "Getting to know Carol Cravens."



By Steven Medin

Do you have any Bryant commuters on your shopping list? If you do, I can tell you exactly what will please them. With the Christmas shopping season on our hands, you may save some time if your pick up some of these items. A basic list of "everything a commuter wants for Christmas will include the following:

An XK band Radar Detector, four shocks for the price of one, the sacred J.C. Penney maintenance free batteries, a car door buzzer removal kit, a Lincoln Continental that gets better mileage than a Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel, a glove compartment that doesn't need three people to open it, a reserved front row parking space for the days when your classes start at ten, a year's supply of tune ups (about 365 for a Ford), an oil well or 100 shares of Exxon Stock, some paint, 1800 other commuters who will use directional signals, no exclamation points in the Greek News, a Midas Muffler, and dorm room in less than two years, the commuter lunch plan—5 meal, 5 day, a car heater that blows HEAT, an end to Smithfield police.

This list may be amended to suit personal tastes, but I think it includes the most valued items. If anyone out there in the real world feels they must send me a gift, send it to Feetch Commuter, c/o The Archway, Box 37. If you are extra-appreciative of my work, I need a new car, too. If not, I'll settle for the tune-up gift certificate.

Some people (the usual one or two) may be wondering why anyone would want this crap. I can't count high enough to tell you the number of mornings I have wished for an alarm that actually is alarming! An elk in labor has startled me more than my bargain-basement "hum" generator. It's alright, but I don't know why it seems to always be louder when I forget to set it appropriately for my 10:00 days and it starts to squeal at 6:30. I think every commuter or anyone else would settle for the Exxon stock, so I'll leave the decision up to you.

Since I am also the Feature Editor for The Archway, I also have the distinct privilege of proofreading "Features," which includes Paul Harwood's excellent column of "Letters to Santa." I hate stealing ideas, but when they are that good, I must. I won't turn my column into a rebuttal and say anything about the Resident Students' Letter, but I must add one for the commuters:

Dear Santa:

Will you please make those "residents" realize that we, the commuters, are actually

the residents. We are the ones who live in R1, not those temporary people who are only serving a 4-year sentence with early release possible by intersessions. We are really the boss, but we are letting you live here, so you best watch out. Thank you.

The Commuters

Well, I tried.

It's that time of year again. Time to tell those wonderful folks in Princeton that it cost you \$2000 in gas expenses to go to school this year and you project it will cost \$2500 in 1982. Most of us will have to take sometime out of the upcoming break to sit down with dad and talk penny-pinching. Hmmm...that lottery we never won I guess we'll call that Miscellaneous expenses but how do we explain it in Section A23?...Somehow, I'm sure we will all find some way to earn some money off the government. Besides the FAF, there are a few other things commuters can do like take a wintersession course. I'm going to discover the usefulness of Calculus in my class. Some of you may spend the time breaking a vital limb on a ski slope. There are a select few, though who will just bum around recovering from finals and not worrying if you got a 2.4 of a 2.5.

After making it through my first semester at school I, among others, have formed the roads along which I will travel for the next four years. Our friendships are established, our activities chosen, living patterns designed. I keep getting a feeling though, that I just don't belong. I think there are two different types of people at Bryant: one who goes to school and one who is at school. There is a definite difference but I can't put it in words. It may seem foolish for a North Providence resident to wish to live in a dorm, but I do and will when I decide to get on the list. The basic provisions for writing Life In The Fast Lane that were set down by its originator, Craig Brickey forbid a resident from writing it so LITFL won't be around for 3½ more years unless another commuter wants it.

Although I won't be writing it forever, I will try another semester of my column. You can expect to finally see that column on parking but, basically I will take an individual column to talk about everything that was in the Commuter Dictionary which may be rerun next semester in The Archway.

I would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams and extend my wishes for a happy and healthy holiday season. Since "next time" won't be until February, I won't use my usual corny ending but I do hope that all my readers (which I now realize is quite a few) will try to catch my column next semester.



Senate Makes Proposal To Extend Library Hours During Exams

By Joe Deegan, Freshman Senator

So you like to study? Not really, but you have to right? But you just can't study enough during culmination week because the library keeps the same hours during culmination week as it has now. Something is being done. At the Senate's last meeting a motion was passed, if accepted by the library administration, that would increase the hours the library would be open during culmination week. The proposed additional hours would be: a closing time of 9:00 on Fridays; opening the library from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays; 11 a.m. until 12 midnight on Sundays, and Monday through Thursday, keeping the library open until 1:00 a.m. This proposal will be referred to Dr. Wood, Vice President of Academic Affairs. The Senate will hear more on this matter at today's meeting.

Also discussed at our last meeting was the possibility of more computer courses at Bryant. This was referred to the Academic Committee. TAP will also be expanding its courses next semester. Among other things Nancy Prayzner, Chairperson of TAP, will be looking into the possibility of having a real estate course being offered within the TAP curriculum. If you have any ideas or suggestions in regard to the TAP courses, drop in the Senate office and leave a note in Nancy's box.

Once again, the Senate will be selling flower arrangements as a Fund Raiser. You will all be pleased to find out all arrangements will be priced under \$5.00. So start thinking about who you can give them to for the Holiday season.

The Senate announced that it will be sending a delegation of student leaders to a leadership exchange conference. This will be held at Providence College on February 1. It should prove to be very educational.

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FACT#5: The Advanced Course, usually taken your last two years of college, is when you agree to serve as a 2nd Lieutenant in today's Army (including the Army Reserve and National Guard). If you decide to go on active duty, your commitment is only three years, unless you win an ROTC scholarship; then, it's four years. You'll also receive financial assistance—\$100 a month, up to \$1,000 a year—in the Advanced Course.

And now you can earn even more. Now you can also serve in the Army Reserve or Army National Guard while you're enrolled in ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). If you qualify, you'll serve as an officer trainee in a selected Reserve component, and earn \$70 or more a month, to start. Add the \$100 a month you'll receive in the Advanced Course, and you could end up with over \$170 a month for yourself.

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FACT#7: Army ROTC gives you two opportunities to win a four-year scholarship. Here's how it works: if you apply before August 15th, you may win one of the early scholarships available. If you miss the deadline, or if you don't win, your application will be automatically reviewed in a later cycle. And you may win one of the additional scholarships available then. Several hundred scholarships are awarded each year. Deadline for all four-year applications is December 1st. Army ROTC also has hundreds of three- and two-year scholarships available, too. So if you don't start college on one of our scholarships, you may still be able to finish on one.

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SPORTS

DeWitt's Back

Bryant Evens Its Record

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant upped its record to 2-2 with a 80-72 victory over Rhode Island College on Dec. 3. This win followed a 72-70 loss to Quinnipiac College late in November.

Ernie DeWitt is coming off his hamstring injury-scoring 17 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in the Quinnipiac game, and 27 and 10 respectively in the RIC game. DeWitt is described as being "sore, but healthy."

Despite losing the Quinnipiac game, Bryant Coach Leon Drury feels that his team played extremely well. "There were two good teams playing, we (Bryant) made a good comeback. We had an uncontested layup with seven seconds left and missed it. The same individual (Paul Berlo) given 9 tries at that same shot, would put it in 9 out of 9 times. It's just one of those things. I guess it was in the cards."

Berlo has been averaging 19.25 points per game, second only to DeWitt's 22 ppg. Freshman Ron Harrison has been "verysteady and poised" according to Drury, and is "an excellent player for a freshman."

Harrison has an 11.5 ppg average. Dennis Verni, who scored a career high of 18 points against RIC, has a 10.75 average.

Drury said that "this has been the most difficult start-competition wise- that we've had in a long time. UMASS (Bryant played them last night) is a good team talent wise. They play excellent defense, but sometimes their offense breaks down." Bryant has never defeated a Division I school, and UMASS will be the first Division I opponent from the Northeast. "We're going to have to play a great game."

As for the future, Drury said, "we'll take them one at a time. University of Hartford is 4-0 now, and are very confident. Bridgeport, although 1-0 are very strong. New York Technical will be a chance for the students to see a real good basketball team."

Men's Basketball

Thursday Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

vs.

University of Hartford

Miller's All-Time Greatest Athletes

Courtesy of Miller Brewing Company

Muhammad Ali has been selected as the alltime greatest athlete by college sports editors from across the country participating in the Miller 125 Sports Poll, it was announced by Lauren S. Williams, Executive Vice President of the Miller Brewing Company.

Ali, three-time heavyweight boxing champion, was nominated on 129 of the nearly 150 ballots cast by college sports editors participating in the Miller 125 poll.

Also included among the top five finishers in the Miller 125 Sports Poll are baseball legend Babe Ruth (122 votes), second; basketball star Wilt Chamberlain (117), third; football great O.J. Simpson (115), fourth; and Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz (113), fifth.

Rounding out the top ten places are soccer great Pele (109), sixth; professional golfer Jack Nicklaus (108), seventh; home-run King Henry Aaron (103), eighth; football standout Jim Brown (101), ninth; and all-round athlete Jim Thorpe (88), tenth.

The Miller 125 Sports Poll, conducted nationally by the Miller Brewing Company in honor of its 125th anniversary this year, asked 148 college sports editors to determine the greatest 125 athletes of all time.

"The Miller Brewing Company, because of its traditional association with all levels of professional and amateur athletics, is pleased to release the results of this Miller 125 collegiate survey and to help celebrate the company's founding=125 years ago in 1855," said Williams.

Earlier this year, in a sports poll conducted with professional sports writers and broadcasters, Babe Ruth was voted the best of the 125 greatest athletes of all time.

Rounding out the top five in the Professional Miller 125 Sports Poll were Muhammad Ali, second; Jim Brown, third; Jack Nicklaus, fourth; and Jim Thorpe, fifth.

Editors Note: This particular Sports Editor felt the top five should read 1) Jim Thorpe, 2) Babe Ruth, 3) Jim Brown, 4) Gordie Howe, and 5) Bill Russell. Also of the top 125 athletes, Secretariate placed 92nd!

Bowling Team Rolls Along

Bryant College Individual Averages

Nov. 13, 1980

	G	Total Pins	Avg
Steve Guszki	12	2303	191
Ty Rheaume	18	3218	178
Mike Fabian	18	3183	176
Joe Carimello	18	3148	174
Jim Fogarty	18	3124	173
Layne Miller	18	3105	172
Steve Pakunece	6	983	163

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RI-CT-NY Conference Standings

Team	Match Points
Bryant College	115
USMA, West Point	112
RPI	109.5
UConn	90.5
USCGA, Coast Guard	43
Southern Connecticut St.	37.5
Central Connecticut St.	34.5

Skull Upsets TKE For Title

By David Cooley
Of The Archway Staff

A fired-up underdog Skull football team earned a 9-3 championship victory over defending champion Tau Kappa Epsilon Thursday to finally end the 1980 intramural football season. The win also avenged an earlier season 6-0 loss to TKE as Skull had finished with a 5-5-1 regular season record. They went on to play two complete scoreless ties against Delta Sig in the playoffs until a field goal finally decided it in their third meeting. TKE had defeated previously unbeaten Stove in a wild affair, 17-14, to advance to the title game.

And what a title game it was, fought in the fierce icy wind with TKE sitting on Skull's 12 yard line with two seconds to go, needing a touchdown to tie and the extra point to win it. It was not to be however as Dan Kelly batted down "Steady" Eddie Palomba's pass attempt to end the game. Skull got on the scoreboard on their first possession after a Kelly interception on the second play of the game gave the independent team the ball on TKE's 25 yard line. A Dave Wood to Steve Snow pass up the middle and some hard running by Casey Rodd brought the ball down to the two yard line but TKE's defense would not allow the touchdown. A 20-yard Dave Wood field goal gave Skull an early 3-0 lead.

Late in the first half Jay Finkenzeller picked off a Palomba pass and brought it down to the TKE 16 yard line. An ensuing screen pass to Rodd and a TKE penalty advanced the ball to five where quarterback Wood hit Joe Kittredge with a scoring strike with less than twenty seconds to go in the half. The extra point conversion failed and Skull left the field at halftime with a surprising 9-0 lead.

In the second half Teke had to fight the wind again as well as Skull's tough defense. The fraternity did a good job of driving the ball however, and after some fine passes from Palomba to Bruce Daigle and Ned Smith, TKE found themselves deep in Skull territory

with fourth down and three yards to go. It was then that Smith went from receiver to kicker and his 25 yard field goal against the wind finally put TKE on the board.

It seemed as though Pete Parmalee's interception (Skull's fourth of the game) with two minutes to go in the game might have secured the win, but after three plays and a mediocre punt, TKE had one last chance to win their second title in two years. A quick 8 yard pass to Willie Girimonte, an interference penalty and some great running by Eddie Palomba brought TKE down to Skull's twelve yard line with thirteen seconds to go. It was here that Teke was thwarted on two passing attempts and when Dan Kelly knocking down the last one, the members of Skull celebrated their longshot championship win.

Of the four teams entering the playoffs, Skull had the poorest record and yet they won it all. One has to look back on the Sykos only victory of the year because it was their win over the highly favored Wanderers that put Skull into the playoffs to begin with. A member of Skull told me then that they knew they had one of the best if not the best teams in the league. At the time I did not believe him but now I have to. Even as I was walking out to the field Thursday I was thinking that the game was going to be an anticlimactic blowout after TKE's upset over Stove. Maybe TKE was thinking the same thing but Skull proved that it was not to be.



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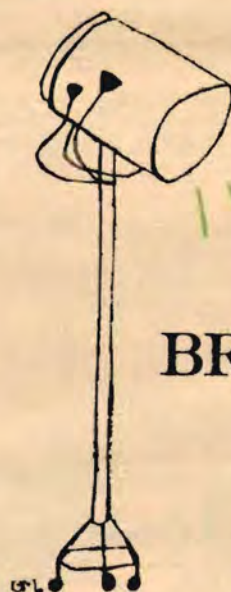
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